

Council For Cuban Stand

A resolution voicing support for President Kennedy's stand on Cuba was passed by the Student Council on October 24.

The resolution was submitted by Reed Harrison and as adopted said:

"We, the students of the University of Bridgeport, as represented in the Student Council express wholehearted approval of President Kennedy's policy of action in the Cuban emergency.

"We regard the president's action as the only possible course in keeping with the character and spirit of America as a nation and a people.

"We further affirm his policy as being in the best interests of the defense of our hemisphere and maintenance of world peace."

WPKN Gets Help From Local Stations

Area disc jockeys, announcers and newscasters will aid the campus radio station in selecting and training its announcers, John Larson, WPKN's chief announcer, stated last week.

"We will ask announcers to address the WPKN staff at meetings and tell of their experiences in radio announcing, as well as giving us advice on selection and training of our announcers," Larson said.

The staff will break into small groups and visit local stations, watch them in action, and use the information in the management of WPKN, Larson added.

Students who want to become announcers will be auditioned under studio conditions in the fields they wish to enter, either disc jockey, newscasting, or sports announcing, and be chosen according to their ability. The station will establish a training program for the announcers, Larson said.

The local radio stations, WICC and WNAB will be contacted, as well as WYBC, the Yale University station, and WHUS, the UConn outlet.

"We have a conscientious and hard-working staff, and a good response from the University concerning the station," Larson said. He concluded, "Our station promises to become one of the most comprehensive and best campus outlets in the northeastern United States."

RING LOST

A heart-shaped purple amethyst ring has been lost in Alumni Hall. The stone is set in gold with two diamond chips. If found, contact Bonnie Rubin at ED 3-9948, Reward.

Freshmen and Transfers Need 24 Convo Credits

Students entering the University for the first time this September will be required to have 24 convocation credits for graduation, Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, chairman of the Committee on Informal Education announced.

"This applies not only to new freshmen, but also to transfer students," he added.

"However, students who are governed by the old catalog, that is, sophomores, juniors and seniors will need only the 12 convocation credits stated in their catalog," he added.

"This change, proposed by the Committee on Informal Education, has long been under discussion by the faculty and administration. With a broadened and enriched program, students will benefit



SENATORIAL CANDIDATE Norman Hewitt, who gave a short campaign talk at the University last week, signs a petition written by Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity and later sent to Washington in support of President Kennedy's latest policies on Cuba.

Strong Seeks Better Lighting

By BILL AHEARN

A campaign to improve lighting by the Student Council and the Parents' Council has succeeded in having the University's administration agree to work toward meeting 27 proposals for improved lighting.

In addition to the University taking action on the need for additional lighting, the City of Bridgeport has begun putting up a number of lights on campus.

The Student Council represented by Pres. Clinton Strong, decided to step up its demand for additional lighting following an incident on October 13 in which two girls were confronted by an exhibitionist near Darien Hall.

The Council had also received numerous complaints from women students concerning different incidents in unlighted or dimly-lighted areas of the campus.

A lighting committee was formed by the Council to survey the problem. Jerry M. Feldman, vice-president of Student Council, served as chairman.

While Strong was pushing his demand for more lighting, the Parents' Council added a little more push. At its meeting on October 14, the Parents' Council passed a resolution declaring that there was not adequate lighting on campus and that "this has been attested to by a vote of over 100 parents attending the meeting."

On Tuesday evening, Oct.

23, University Vice-Pres. Alfred Diem, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zorn, Judith Hayes, assistant to the dean of women, Elmer Mayer, security officer, Lois Pearlman, assistant residence counselor at Darien Hall, Joyce Peiser, Student Council representative to W.R.A., Strong and Feldman toured the campus to obtain a first-hand view of the problem.

The inspection produced a list of 27 improvements. They included such things as fences in certain areas, more lights and the trimming of trees and bushes. The proposed improvements were given to Vice-Pres. Diem for action.

Clinton Strong commenting on the proposals, said, "We do not want these recommendations to rest on a vacant desk. Consequently, the lighting committee will remain in action until they have been acted upon."

The University administration was not the only body

Reorganization Plans Set By Student Board

As a result of a reorganization of the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors last week, University students can now join any one of 11 subcommittees of the board's Social Activities Committee.

This change is an attempt to broaden student participation in Student Center activities, reported Gerald Frauwrth, AHSBD president. Frauwrth explained that program suggestions from the subcommittees will be turned over to the board for approval and the requisition of funds. Each subcommittee will then be responsible for carrying out the program, if approved, he said.

Under the new setup, which becomes effective December 1, the major prerequisite for board membership will be participation on the new Social Activities Committee for one semester.

The chairmen of these subcommittees, plus six officers will comprise the AHSBD, Frauwrth said.

The subcommittees include: games, research and evaluation, music and arts, coffee hours, lectures, program, personnel recruitment, off-campus, dance, public relations and publicity.

taking action on improving campus lighting. A phone call to mayor Samuel Tedesco revealed that he had given the word to go ahead with the installation of some lights in areas of the campus. Tedesco said that his decision had been made following the many pleas of students for additional lighting.

When queried as to why he had not let out information concerning the incidents involving women students on campus sooner, Strong stated that our of deference to the situation the Student Council deemed it better for the sake of the University to withhold information pertaining to the various incidents concerning women students. He added that a resolution announcing this had been passed by the Council's Executive Committee last Wednesday.

Strong concluded by stating that one of the three platform pledges he had made when running for the presidency of Student Council was to improve campus lighting.

"I believe we are on the way to fulfilling that pledge," remarked Strong. "However, I want to point out that the welfare of the students has come first and foremost in our working for improved lighting—not just the thought of meeting a campaign pledge."

University Prepares For Possible Attack

University officials met last Friday to discuss emergency shelter preparations with Christopher Wesche, head of Civil Defense in Bridgeport, in view of the Cuban situation.

The basements of the Dining Hall, Carlson Library and the New Men's Dormitory have been temporarily designated as the best areas of shelter that will accommodate the most people. Dr. Alfred Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel stated that an air raid drill will be held "hopefully next week." He went on to say that students will be informed of the date and time of the drill before it takes place and that they will receive instructions concerning the drill.

Dean Wolff said the meeting of the Civil Defense Committee was not a panic meeting but that the group was merely showing a concern over the recent situation.

The CD Committee, in fact had met last year to discuss such preparations as food, shelter and medical care in the event of an attack, he said. The committee's first meeting this year was merely a continuation of those held last year, Dr. Wolff stated, although the latest turn of events helped in determining the time for the meeting.

Dean Wolff pointed out that "Students for the most part have been able to handle their anxiety very well in the past few days. Rumors are going around, but the students seem to be able to separate rumors from fact."

He said that there haven't been any signs of drastic actions, as during the threat of World War II, but the general behavior has been very rational. Dr. Wolff also said that faculty members

Chris Wesche, Bridgeport Civil Defense head, announced last week the list of approved licensed public shelters which are closest to the University campus.

In downtown Bridgeport the buildings designated are: the United Illuminating Company, 1115 Broad St.; Hotel Barnum, 146-56 Fairfield Ave.; Lafayette Professional Building, 861 Lafayette St.; warehouse, 303 Housatonic Ave.; Department of Health, 835 Washington Ave.; City Hall, 202 State St.; Burroughs Public Library, 925 Broad St.; J.S. Mathews Co., 85 Elm St.; YMCA, 629-651 State St.; stores and storage warehouse, 434 State St.; store at 1023-29 Main St.

Also, City Savings Bank, 944-952 Main St.; Greene Apartments, 645 Washington Ave.; Bldgs. 1, 2, 3 and 4; U.S. Post Office, 120 Middle St.; Coleman Apartments, 32 Coleman St.; stores at 1919 Broad St. and 1091 Broad St.; department store at 1085 Main St. and the Liberty building at 938-951 Main St.

Buildings which will be used as fall-out shelters will be affixed with a yellow metal sign marked "Fall-out Shelter." The sign will also tell how many people the shelter will hold. Approved shelters are stocked with all necessary food, medical and sanitary supplies for a two week stay.

would try to make themselves more available for the discussion of personal or national problems.

Full Program Scheduled For Parents Nov. 11

Parents will be given an opportunity to confer with their son's or daughter's advisers, professors and members of the staff and administration on Parents' Day, Sunday, Nov. 11.

The day's program will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a meeting of the Parents' Council in Trustees Auditorium, Dana Hall.

From 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. a self-service cafeteria luncheon will be available at the Student Center.

Conferences with parents and advisers of all students will be held from 1:30 - 2:15 p.m.

Following the conferences,

parents will have an opportunity to meet faculty members from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

The program will end with parents visiting dormitories and residence halls from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Rosters listing locations for the various conferences and campus maps will be available in the Carlson Library, Dana Hall, Fones Hall, the Junior College building, the Student Center and the Technology building.

Chancellor James H. Halsey stressed the necessity of parent cooperation for students to obtain the maximum benefits of college.



FASHION MERCHANDISING majors display some of the 30 outfits featured in their annual fall fashion show last Wednesday in the Student Center. (Photo by Marlow)

Editorial

Kennedy's Cuban Policy
Backed by UB Students

We were delighted to see the interest some students have taken in the recent blowup of the Cuban situation.

The Student Council has voiced support of President Kennedy's decision last week to stop offensive materials from reaching Cuba and Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity has taken a similar step through a petition signed by several hundred students.

The National Student Association feels that student governments and newspapers should stimulate interest in the situation through open forums and debates so students may become more fully aware of the issues involved and the relation of these issues to the broader aspects of the struggle between the free world and communism.

On the radical side, the Progressive Youth Organizing Committee says that "mankind has never been closer to the brink of catastrophe." Saying that the U.S. is pushing the world into a nuclear war, this group seems to feel that we should once again back down and let communism take over slowly rather than challenging it while we are still able to do so.

Senatorial candidate Stuart Hughes of Massachusetts said President Kennedy's action on Cuba was made with an eye on the coming elections; he thinks the invasion of Cuba would shatter American prestige around the world.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said that students have been handling their anxiety very well and have seemed to be able to separate rumors from fact.

We personally feel the President did the right thing and sincerely hope that he and all U.S. citizens uphold this unusually forceful statement of purpose in attempting to safeguard the welfare of this and neighboring countries.

Strong Does Fine Job
Handling Touchy Situation

A potentially explosive and embarrassing situation for the University was handled with care, thought, intelligence and a firm desire to obtain results by Student Council Pres. Clinton Strong during the past two weeks.

The situation involved an exhibitionist frightening two girls near Darien Hall. Instead of using this incident (as some wanted him to) as a sensationalist stimulator to get the administration to finally act on the need for more lighting, Strong used his head and some courage in altering from that course to one of sitting down and talking with the administration about the problem.

He quietly and effectively operated for the benefit of the students, studying the problem and presenting the administration with 27 proposals to be acted upon.

Strong deserves a hearty thank you from the University and the students for his action.

Now that a definite need for more campus lighting has been sufficiently established, it is up to the administration and the city to act.

Reds Stress Science
In Drive to Dominate

"Russia places the development of arms, missiles and planes ahead of all other things," said Ellis Mott, editor of the Science Digest, who recently served as news correspondent in the Soviet Union.

In a convocation speech last week, Mott said the Soviets have stressed science as a substantial weapon in their drive to dominate the world. Sixty per cent of all Russian students graduating from college have received at least 10 years of training in physics, chemistry and mathematics courses, said Mott.

Unlike the United States and other Western countries, the Soviets pour all their mental and physical resources into the areas in which they choose to excel. As a result Russians suffer a severe shortage in consumer goods, while at the same time they read of the exploits of their cosmonauts who are orbiting the Earth in sophisticated space capsules.

The shortage of everyday consumer goods that we take for granted has become so acute that Russian workers often approach tourists and visitors in an attempt to purchase articles of clothing, said Mott.

The Soviet labor force is 40 per cent greater than that of the U.S. but in spite of this numerical superiority, Soviet production is lagging substantially behind the U.S. The reason for this Mott said is the great diversion of material and resources for purposes of armament.

All available industry is devoted to this sort of production, he said, and it will not be until Russian industry is expanded, or there is peace, that more

consumer goods will be made available to Russian consumers.

Commenting on the possibility of war with the Soviet Union, Mott said, "throughout history, when two countries armed against each other there was always a conflict, and therefore there must be a confrontation of some kind."

Mott did not refer to the present Cuban crisis in making this statement, but later commented that the Cuban situation was the result of the Communist ideology which had its origin in Cuba many years ago when economic conditions became difficult for the workers.

Mott added that the American people are in part responsible for the present world situation. Americans have the information but the majority of the people do not gain access to it and therefore remain ignorant of the Soviet Union, its people, its purposes, and Communism. "The Russians," Mott said, "will not be cowards, nor will they be too bold."

THE SCRIBE

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Vox Populi
Graziano
Answers Back

To the Editor:

Mr. Van der Kroef has responded to my letter with what seems to be a personal attack on me. I will not reply in the same manner but, instead, wish to state the following:

First, each of our letters (mine of October 1, and Mr. Van der Kroef's of October 19) has appeared in The Scribe. I am quite content in knowing that faculty and students can read both letters and then draw their own conclusions based on the content and style of each letter.

Secondly, if, as Mr. Van der Kroef stated, "... Renascence is interested in articulating the Conservative point of view" then, may I suggest that Renascence choose some articulate conservatives to represent their position.

Finally, to avoid any future misunderstanding on this point I wish to state that in my opinion Renascence, as it now exists, is a poorly written journal with such a low level of intellectual and editorial integrity that our administration, faculty and students should be ashamed to have it so closely associated with our University.

A. M. Graziano
October 26, 1962

Renascence
Commended

To the Editor:

It is indeed encouraging to find such a magazine as Renascence on the stands semi-monthly in this institution. Renascence deals primarily with documented facts and intelligently presented conservative opinions.

We are living in an area when the very foundation of our liberty is being undermined by Communist conspirators. They are perverting our modes of expression, clouding the truth and using our sacred freedoms as weapons against us.

Renascence focuses and brings into the light the facts steering clear of emotional flights of fancy. Facts, based upon the guiding principles of our nation, are the only weapons we have at our disposal with which to counterattack the diabolical Reds.

I feel that Renascence certainly shows level-headed thinking and mature judgment combined with documented fact, our keenest weapon against the Communist's dialecticians.

Inspired

Reading Lab Serves 70;
Has Varied Enrollment

Students with the ability to do effective work in school, but who fail to measure up to prescribed standards, could, in many cases, benefit from the services offered by the University's Reading Laboratory, a branch of the College of Education.

Located in Westport Hall, the laboratory serves students and adults on all educational and intellectual levels from Bridgeport and the surrounding area.

"Our biggest job," states Principal John C. Bessen, "is to develop a sense of confidence in the individual. Many of the people enrolled in the laboratory feel they're below average in ability, while the real problem is that they haven't developed proper reading styles, have poor study habits or don't have the right attitude toward school and life in general."

Established 14 years ago, its primary function is to re-train the student in basic skills and techniques necessary for successful progress. Spelling, vocabulary, accuracy or perception and span of vision are some of the areas covered in depth.

Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, director of the laboratory, blames circumstances during the in-

Zorn Explains Fee Hike

The \$5 increase in the General University Fee is being used to "keep, secure and train the best faculty possible," stated Alfred M. Zorn, president of the Parents' Association.

The increase is for the financing of the newly-created Parents' Fund, which was adopted by the Parents' Association and accepted by the Board of Trustees last year, he said.

Zorn explained that \$14 thousand is taken from the total amount collected through the extra \$5 paid by each student. This money is used to match the yearly income that the University receives from the Ford Foundation as part of a \$330 thousand grant given by the Foundation to the University to better its faculty.

Thirty-three per cent of the remainder goes toward the building of a faculty endowment fund and five per cent towards paying for the operating expenses of the Parents' Council, he stated.

The balance of the money goes to the Parents' Association.

tion for various projects that it sponsors.

Zorn said that the Parents' Association was seeking a more simplified way for more parents to participate in its projects.

The idea of including a \$5 increase within the University Fee to establish a Parents' Fund was decided upon and letters were sent to all parents asking for their approval. The response was in favor of the increase, Zorn said.

The question was then voted upon by the Parents' Council and it also agreed to include the increase within the University Fee.

The Parents' Association then asked the administration to add the proposal to the General University Fee. The administration was reluctant to do this," Zorn said, "but the Board of Trustees approved the request rather than have the Parents' Association set up a separate fund to collect the money."

Zorn added that exemptions have been made for those who

have brothers or sisters attending the University who have also paid the fee and "for any person for whom it would be a financial hardship to pay the \$5. This would include self-supporting students and married students.

To be eligible for refund this semester, students had to have forms completed by the Office of Student Personnel by October 24 and returned to the Business Office no later than November 16.

With the increase of the Parents' Association, the General University Fee is now \$100 a year.

Figured on a yearly basis, the fee breaks down as follows:

I.D. card, \$1; yearbook, \$2.50; Student Council, \$3.70 social activities, \$2.20; campus productions, \$3.30; athletics, \$4.30; Alumni Hall, \$30; accident and health insurance, \$17.50; Parents' Fund, \$10.

The above amounts to \$74.50. The remainder of \$25.50 is applied to student health service, locker and towel charge at the Gym and laboratory breakage fees.

The University also appropriates an additional \$6.20 to Student Council and \$3.80 to athletics.

Student Council gives the Wistarian an additional \$4,600 and 28 per cent of its total funds to The Scribe.

Arab Student Critical of
University Food, Activities

By BILL AHEARN

Foreign students interviewed by this reporter find themselves in harmony with the campus, like American life, have no serious problems and have few, if any, criticisms of the University or the country, with the exception of one student.

The lone dissenter was critical of American family relationships, President Kennedy, America's foreign policy, our understanding of foreigners, and the food, recreation facilities and the organizing of functions at the University.

His name is Mansour Thaneyan, and he comes from Saudi Arabia. He is a second semester freshman majoring in political science.

Thaneyan criticized the food at the University Dining Hall as being "malnutritious" because there is not enough of it and it is low in nutrient value.

He added that the Dining Hall does not take into consideration the fact that many foreign students can not eat certain types of food and does not supply an alternate. He pointed out that he is a Moslem and cannot eat pork, bacon, or ham.

Since no alternate is provided, he must go out and buy his food. "We are paying for our food and an alternate should be given," declared Thaneyan.

He criticized University functions as being "in the hands of students who don't

know how to handle them." "Also," added Thaneyan, "to enjoy recreation a student must be registered in a gym class."

Despite his criticisms, Thaneyan declared strongly, "I have never seen a more friendly group of students. Friendship was first wherever I went and then questions about my country."

In the area of United States' foreign affairs Thaneyan was very critical.

He said the United States puts forth a picture of itself as a paradise of freedom but that there is not that much freedom. He pointed to segregation as proof.

He continued by saying that (continued on page 5)

THUT SPEAKS

Dr. I. N. Thut will speak on the "Story of Education" Wednesday at noon in Dana 102. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Education Association in conjunction with Prof. Samuel Gomez and Prof. Richard Pratt. Dr. Thut is a professor of Education and the director of the graduate program in Foundations of Education at the University of Connecticut.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

RENSELEAR POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE — A poster tacked to a tree on the R. P. I. campus announced that a Valentine's Day party would be held on October 27 at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house.

"We are accelerating our social program due to the current world situation," it said.

CARLETON COLLEGE — A fallout shelter system to protect at least 1,500 persons has been started on this Northfield, Minn. campus. Basements of dormitories and classrooms will be utilized for shelters. Underground passages between buildings, under at least three feet of earth and one foot of concrete, will also be equipped for shelter use. Supply depots will contain a two weeks' supply of food and water. Hand-cranked generators will provide electricity, and bedding, first-aid kits, fire extinguishers and battery-powered field telephones will also be stocked.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY — A graduate student was suspended from this university three weeks ago for allegedly sharing his off-campus apartment with a co-ed from another school. His "indefinite" suspension, meaning that he can re-apply at the beginning of any academic semester, was not disputed by himself or any of the university's student groups.

However, a new student code is being proposed that would prohibit university interference in students' "private lives." His suspension came under a clause in the old code which stated that a Cornell student should conduct himself in a decent and respectable manner at all times and in all relationships.

TRINITY COLLEGE — In a 78-page document sponsored by the college Senate here, students took a stab at practically everything in sight. Professors were criticized for being too easy-going and ineffectual. The Fine Arts Department got the axe for being concerned with "education of the student for polite conversation."

The school's honor system was said to be openly flouted and the paper declared that most men leave Trinity "with less religious reverence than was theirs' upon entrance." The report also stated that the typical Trinity undergraduate "does not have any concept of what education involves, nor does he give any indication of wanting to find out."

Despite all this derogatory comment, the students explained themselves very nicely by saying that the college is still "one of the finest schools in the nation and this report is an attempt to improve it."

COLORADO COLLEGE — A Center for Practical Politics has been established here to get students to take an active part in political campaigns. It will collect, analyze, discuss and disseminate information on political affairs.

Students working in the center will run a voter registration drive, provide information and assistance for absentee registration and voting and provide both partisan and non-partisan political information and literature. Efforts will also be made to allow students to work at party headquarters and in precinct work to serve in the campaign organizations of candidates.

Along Park Place

With LILA SOLDANI

Congratulations to Beta Gamma's Sue Murphy who was crowned "Miss Playmate" on Friday night at TS' Play-boy Dance. The "Hostess with the Mostest" was some sensation, fellas! Will she be ABLE . . . to come back next year?

And who were the OSR boys who poured their liquid refreshment from one bottle to another, outside Glorietta Manor, in order to disguise a Brand name? And then the bottle accidentally dropped to the ground. "Crime just doesn't pay!"

The beginning of last week provided much confusion throughout the world; but UB's campus remained calm, cool and collected (outwardly) and continued to plan for the future. SOS used the saying: "Right or Wrong; War or Peace; Back Jack!"

Within two hours, more than 500 of our students had signed the petition showing their interest in our country's affairs. This step from one of our local fraternities shows great improvement in attitude from the brothers. Could this be a step which will prove that NATIONALS may be an asset to our campus? A job well done, SOS.

Lake Forest Club was the spot for a wild Halloween party thrown by TE and IDP Saturday night. Those attending really let their hair down and came in costume suggest-

ing what they would really like to be! One of AGP's rushes, Tony Ricca, was "bell of the brawl" in his Theta Epsilon pledge outfit . . . and his red, polka-dotted, black laced petti pants!!!

On the other side of town, KBR's Nick Gennaro was pinning Charlotte Lorenz. But this romance only lasted for 12 minutes. Another brother, "Gelby" hasn't given up the ship with Joanne Lipton (BG). But their pinning (the second time around) only lasted three minutes this time.

Question: what seems to be the trouble with KBR pins this semester? Do they carry some contagious disease with them? Let's get on the ball, guys.

No one ever notices how well the freshman soccer team is doing. On the up-and-coming list is Tony Merlino who is setting a new scoring record for UB.

Who is the SKP boy who spent over \$600 on one simple Homecoming? This boy really must have "come home." . . . Congrats to Ron Kinberg (IDP) and his new bride, Geri. Sincere and best wishes for a lifetime of love. Let's not keep the next "surprise" from Along Park Placers, Ron.

Phi Delta Rho extends their belated but best wishes to sister Carol Barsky and Ira Weinstein (SOS) who became engaged this summer. Also to Doris Scharfstein and her

"Doctor" who will be married in January . . . Chaffee 3 sends congratulations to Judy Pepperman and her pinmate, Ron Brown from AZO (Brooklyn College of Pharmacy). Sorry these announcements are late, but the wish is still there.

It was good to see some activity here on campus during the week. The "Monster Mash" sponsored by the AHSD was one of many steps "in the right direction" for our school. We're growing, but it sure is taking a long time!

KBR would like to know why Ronnie Brouwer went home this weekend. Could it be that Roberta's TS date prevented him from having a date for Saturday? . . . Is it possible that SLX's "owl" and "hamster" are back together again? Animal instinct says they must be.

Until next week . . . Happy Mid-terms!

WPKN Prepares To Go On Air



JOHN LARSON, chief announcer of WPKN, the Purple Knight network, discusses some of the mechanical procedures of running a radio station at a staff meeting held last week (see story page 1). (Photo by Marlow)

28 Former Students Now on UB Faculty

What to do after graduation? Many University alumni have decided to stay right here.

There are 28 former students presently on the faculty and staff of the University, and many more work here on a part-time basis.

One of the officers of the administration, James W. Southouse, director of the evening division, is a former student. Representing the alumni in the Office of Admissions and the Registrar is Gerald N. Davis, assistant director of admissions, and in the Office of the Business Manager, Nicholas A. Panuzio functions as assistant to the business manager.

Three graduates are among the administrative and supervisory personnel. Victor E. Muniec serves as director of public relations, Frank S. Wright as director of industrial coordination and placement, and Gustave Seaman, administrative assistant of the evening classes.

Carol Z. Bak and Ruth J. Marland are assistant instructors in medical and surgical nursing. Madeline F. Krok is an assistant instructor in maternal-child nursing. Roger W. Powers acts as assistant instructor in mental health and psychiatric nursing.

In the Division of Student

Personnel, alumnus William C. Wright is director of student activities.

Francis F. Dolan is associate professor of dental hygiene, and Ann S. Larson and Jocelyne D. Roman are instructors of dental hygiene.

Alumna Joyce C. Cimelus teaches mathematics as an assistant professor, while Assistant Professor Austin Gilbert Chapman Jr. and Instructor Wilson J. Fogarty lecture to University students on the subject of accounting.

The physical education department at the University seems to have special attraction to alumni, since Philip Leibrock, Nina Malinak, Francis W. Poisson, John Kopka and Al Koperwhats all work at the Gym as instructors of physical education.

Elsie Everett is a teacher in the reading laboratory school, Henry J. Heneghan an instructor in electrical engineering, and Mary Shook is instructor of secretarial studies.

Assistant Professor of Biology, Hugo A. James and Michael E. Somers, along with John A. Rassias, associate professor of foreign languages and Victor C. Swain assistant professor of English, round out the list of faculty and staff University alumni working on a full-time basis.

Paris Almost Destroyed During War, Pickett Says

A German major general named Choltitz, in direct violation of orders from Hitler, saved Paris from destruction during World War II, claimed Dr. Ralph Pickett, associate professor of history, at a convocation last week.

Choltitz was one of Hitler's trusted generals who rose from the rank of major during World War I and was in charge of the Paris occupation forces in 1944.

"An old school believer in German military doctrine, Choltitz obeyed all orders of his superiors and made it a point to isolate himself from the politics that got his country into the war," Pickett stated. "As the war progressed and the Germans were forced to retreat under the pressure of the Normandy invasion, Gen. Choltitz received orders from Hitler to level the city and leave nothing for the allies to occupy, reported the history professor.

"The general couldn't bring himself to destroy Paris for

three reasons," Dr. Pickett said. "Being a military man all his life, Choltitz could see no strategic value in the destruction of the beautiful city." He also believed that Hitler's inhuman order was contrary to "the laws of war," and as a general, he had the right to disobey them. Choltitz was also influenced by key members of the local population of the city as well as foreign diplomats to preserve what had taken centuries to establish.

He bowed to this pressure, knowing that if he destroyed Paris he would also be destroying one of the keystones of the Western civilization, Pickett said.

In August of 1944, Choltitz surrendered his army and Paris to the advancing allied forces, and the threat of destruction to the city was gone.

Dr. Pickett made his study while on a 100 day sabbatical from the University in the Spring of 1955. He spent three weeks in Paris where he did his research.

AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT...

YOUR EYES CAN BE ON THE STARS BUT YOUR FEET MUST BE ON THE GROUND

The glamour and excitement of space age programs often obscure a fundamental fact. It is simply that farsightedness must be coupled with sound, practical, down-to-earth engineering if goals are to be attained. This is the philosophy upon which Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's position as a world leader in flight propulsion systems has been built.

Almost four decades of solid engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft can be credited to management's conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. In addition to concentrated research and development efforts on advanced gas turbine and rocket engines, new and exciting effects are being explored in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

The challenge of the future is indicated by current programs. Presently Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionic and thermoelectric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.*

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Campus Gets Pre-Winter Beautification Treatment

The campus is turning green.

At least the building and maintenance department is trying to make it look that way.

"We're doing our best to beautify the campus before the winter sets in," Robert Kovacs, supervisor of grounds, told The Scribe this week.

He said plans call for the planting of evergreens around the campus, trees and foundations around the junior college, and the installation of flagstone paths wherever feasible.

"One of the biggest problems in trying to make every-

thing look good around here," Kovacs pointed out, "is keeping the kids off the grass."

He explained that the flagstone paths are being laid in an effort to entice the students to keep off the grass.

"We're building a flagstone patio behind Chaffee and Cooper Halls because all the grass there has been trampled and killed," he noted.

Other attempts at general beautification include planting flowers in various spots around campus, "including the patio behind the Student Center," Kovacs said.

UB Hygienists At Convention

Patricia Ryan and Valerie West, both dental hygiene majors, attended the American Dental Association convention last weekend in Miami Beach, Fla.

The girls were selected to attend the convention by winning the Fones School of Dental Hygiene's table clinic three weeks ago.

Runners-up in the competition, Mary Jane Gotsch and Linda Hyatt, will attend the overnight state dental association convention in Hartford this May.

The other finalists will attend either a dinner at the mid-season state dental hygiene meeting in November or a luncheon at the annual meeting in May.

The girls who will attend are Deborah Cook, Linda Krielman, Gail Lombard, Julie Orifice and Suzanne Smith.

Profs Write Joint Article

Dr. David M. Silverstone, director of the Audio-Visual Center and Dr. David A. Field, director of Arnold College Division of the University, have collaborated on an article, "P-E and A-V Join Hands," which appeared in the October 1962 issue of "The Physical Educator."

The article outlines how physical education students study in the Audio-Visual Center to gain a working knowledge of the equipment available to assist teachers in the classroom.

Physical Education students enrolled in PE 381, methods and materials of physical education, now meet in the audio visual department for instruction in the A-V field as part of the course requirements.

This experiment is one of the first of its kind in the nation to link audio visual and physical education.

Junior Colleges Expanding Fast

By ED GEITHNER

Since the founding of the United States' first junior college in Joliet, Ill., in 1902 the junior college concept has been growing at a rapid rate.

This fall, one of every four freshmen who began college entered a junior college. By 1972 it is estimated that over half of the nation's freshmen and sophomores will be enrolled in junior colleges.

There are two types of junior colleges: the two year technical institution, offering technical and semi-professional courses geared to the needs of the locality, and the college parallel school.

The California junior college system illustrates the first type. Many state and community colleges offer courses in electronics funda-

mentals, automotive repair and computer data programming as well as liberal arts courses on the same level as those offered at the state colleges and universities.

The New England junior college system is of the college parallel type, offering courses akin to those in four year colleges, but with a heavy concentration of courses in a specific vocational area. With this background, the junior college graduate can get a threshold job in the area he wishes to enter, and finish the required courses for a bachelor's degree at a later time.

This system allows the student who is handicapped by time or finances to complete a two year course and obtain an Associate's degree in the field of his choice.

New England is unique in that the majority of its junior colleges are not tax-supported but rather are private institutions. And while the number of junior colleges in the nation has risen, the number in New England has dropped to rise again.

The reason for this, said Earl M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut, is that "many of these colleges were private business ventures, and were, for the most part, unaccredited. It is safe to say that those schools that closed deserved to close."

If a graph were made of the Junior College of Connecticut's progress since its conception, it would run counter to the national trend, Dean Bigsbee went on, because the students and the courses in the Junior College were assimilated into the University when it was founded in 1947.

"But this has its advantages to the student," Bigsbee added,

"for now the courses offered in the Junior College are the same as those offered in the University program. A student working for an Associate of Arts degree sits in the same classes as a University student, the only difference being the length of time and the degree conferred."

But the trend in the Junior College is toward growth, both in student number and courses offered. In 1948 the Weylister Secretarial School of Milford became a part of the Junior College, and a year later the Reading Laboratory was established.

In 1949 the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Dental Association petitioned for the establishment of a dental hygiene school. The Junior College responded by forming the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, named after one of the College's founders.

The Junior College has grown from an enrollment of 130 in 1949 to a registration of 357 this fall, and this upward trend promises to continue.

The Junior College will continue to expand its program, Dean Bigsbee said. Pending approval by state authorities, the Junior College will offer a two year nursing course,

the first of its kind to be offered in Connecticut.

"The graduate of this course will receive an Associate of Science degree, and will become a registered nurse," Bigsbee said. "This system, which started in California, has many advantages to both the student and the hospitals. The faculty in the college program has far more training in various fields than the faculty of a hospital diploma school," he added. "University professors will teach the student nurses chemistry, biology, and other courses instead of hospital staff members teaching these courses. There will be a better ratio of teachers to students, the admission requirements will be higher than those of a diploma school and repetitive programs will be eliminated," he said.

"The program will include summer work," he went on, "and will be accomplished with the use of the facilities of Park City, Bridgeport and Fairfield hospitals," Dean Bigsbee added.

Concerning the addition of more courses to the Junior College, Bigsbee said, "We are keeping alert to the needs of business and industry that can be satisfied in a two-year post-secondary education."

Cinema Great At UB Nov. 9

Hailed by critics as one of the all-time masterpieces of French cinema, the film, "Le Rouge et le Noir," will be presented in color by the Alliance Francaise du Comte de Fairfield Friday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center.

The high-powered screen translation of Stendhal's searching and cynical romance stars Danielle Darrieux and Gerard Philippe. Andre Maurois of the Academie Francaise calls it "the best possible film on the subject." The New York Post refers to it as "a fascinating job—the acting is superb—a work of art."

The film will be in French with English subtitles. All students are invited. Admission will be 25 cents and tickets will be available at the door.

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Report All Car Thefts

All thefts from student automobiles parked on University grounds should be immediately reported to the office of Parking and Traffic, Nicholas Panuzio, parking director, stated last week.

A memo showing the date, approximate time of theft, what was taken and its approximate value, the automobile registration and University sticker number, and the lot in which the car was parked should be turned in to his office, Panuzio said.

The memos may either be mailed to him, or brought to the office, located on the second floor of Cortwright Hall.

Weird Female In Barnum Hall

Men, be careful who you meet in girl's dorms.

On October 23, a strange young lady was seen wandering around Barnum Hall. She appeared to be looking the place over, as sort of an interested observer. Residents of the dorm asked the police to investigate the suspicious-looking woman.

No wonder she looked suspicious!

"Just an innocent prank," said Fred Hipp, after the police separated him from his wig and woman's clothes. Hipp was last seen heading in the direction of police headquarters, escorted, as a lady should be, by two swarthy men dressed in blue.



CLINT STRONG, Student Council president, and Lois Pearlman, assistant resident counselor of Darien Hall, check poorly-lighted areas on campus prior to Strong's recommendation of 27 proposals for improved lighting at the University (see story page 1). (Photo by Marlow)

Teachers' Examinations Slated for Next February

Students seeking employment in school systems are urged to check with the school system they are applying to, or with the University, to find out if they are required to take the National Teachers

Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

The National Teacher's Examinations will be given on February 16, at more than 300 testing centers.

Sign Rosters For Volleyball

The deadline to sign up for intramural volleyball is Friday, November 2. Team rosters should be turned into Phil Leibrock in the Gym, office No. 5. Teams should be prepared to play on both Monday and Tuesday evenings. Competition for the single elimination tournament begins Monday, Nov. 12.

AGP and OSR are the only undefeated teams in the fraternity football league. In the dorm league the Black Knights 3rd North and 1st North have identical records of seven wins and one loss. If a play-off is necessary in the dorm league, the game will be played today.

The deadline for intramural basketball rosters is Nov. 30. A \$10 entry fee payable in check form to the University of Bridgeport will be required of all teams that enter.

READING LAB

(continued from page 2) at the correct level of training.

Students currently enrolled at the University who received low scores on their entrance exams, and others who want to improve their comprehension of reading and vocabulary take Education A, which meets two days a week for two-hour sessions. It is a non-credit course open to anyone in attendance at the University.

Courses are also available for grade school and high school pupils, as well as for "college bound" students who have completed high school, but have been unable to qualify for higher education.

Many adults, who wish to improve their reading abilities, also enroll for courses at the laboratory. There are approximately 70 people currently enrolled.

Dr. Duggins and Besson are aided in their work by a staff of six qualified instructors and by modern educational machinery.

A Telebinocular and a Tach X machine are used for perceptual training. A Controlled Reader is used to increase the span of vision. Tape recorders and records are also in constant use.

"Another feature of our laboratory," says Dr. Duggins "is that we work closely with students majoring in education, so that they will be better reading teachers when they begin their careers."

STUDENT CRITICAL OF UB FOOD, ACTIVITIES

(continued from page 2) this country attempts to buy other countries, and when it extends a loan, "it thinks it has won another country."

Thaneyan voiced the opinion that the people of the Middle East liked former President Eisenhower more than President Kennedy because Eisenhower tried to bring the Middle East and the West closer together.

"In the Middle East," Thaneyan commented, "we say that if it were not for Jackie, he would not be President."

Thaneyan said President Kennedy is "looking over the Berlin Wall for the spark of World War III." He called Gamel Nasser of Egypt another "Hitler" and said that the Middle East would be the spark for World War III.

American family relationships were also a source of criticism by Thaneyan. He said that there is little respect for parents by children. He noted

that in Saudi Arabia the children stand when their father enters the room and sit when he sits. He also thought that the family did not spend enough time together. "The mother goes here and the children there," remarked Thaneyan.

Thaneyan concluded the interview by saying that there is not an understanding of foreigners in this country and recalled that he was laughed at when he wore his native costume.

"If there was a better understanding I would not feel away from home. It would still be home even though I am away," Thaneyan concluded.

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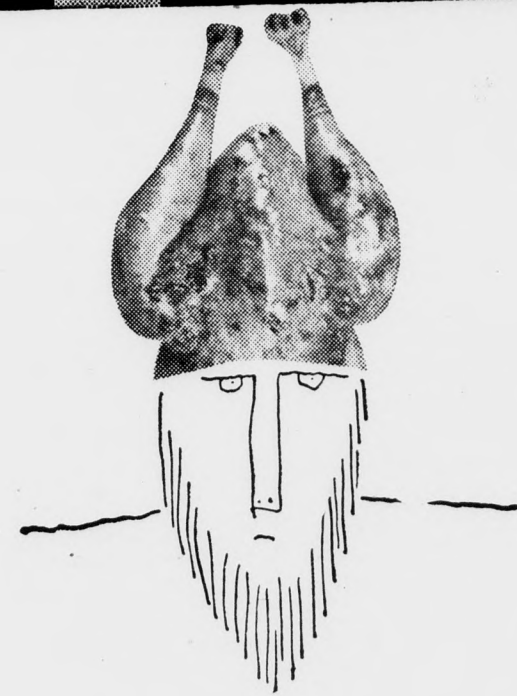
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Campus Bulletin Board

Charles Hickey has recently joined the staff of the Carlson Library. He received an M.S. degree from the Library School of Syracuse University and has been Order Librarian at Yale University and the University of Connecticut.

Materials and photographs by Paul Claudel, author, playwright and former French ambassador to Germany and Japan, are now on exhibit in the library. The exhibit includes a set of Claudel's works and many photographs and facsimile reproductions concerning the author and some of his friends. Dr. John A. Rassias, chairman of the Language Department, obtained the exhibit for the University from the Cultural Service Department of the French embassy.

Soccer intramurals will begin today, from 3-5 p.m., at

Barnum Field, and will continue until November 16 when a tournament will be held. No organized teams are necessary for participation; individuals can just come down and play.

Mae Lee Foster, Richard Terence and Jacqueline Benz received awards for their oil paintings which are part of an art exhibit in Alumni Hall. The awards were presented by Samuel LaMonica at a reception in the private dining room of the Student Center sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors. The paintings will be on exhibit until November 30. Students' modern art paintings will be exhibited from December 8-31.

Juniors and seniors of the print-making class visited the Yale University Art Gallery last week to see an exhibition of American and European color prints dating from 1500

to the present. The exhibition includes a history of color prints and works of prominent artists which were donated by museums.

The Sports Car Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Student Center. A guest speaker from the Sports Car Club of America will discuss the functions and purpose of the national organization and will show two films on racing in England and the U.S. Winners of last Sunday's rally will also be announced at the meeting. All students are invited to attend.

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Brazilian Violinists Here Sun.

Alberto Jaffe and his wife Daisy De Luca will present a violin concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

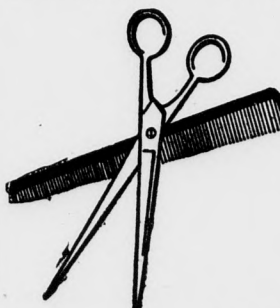


Alberto Jaffe

The Brazilian couple is on its first professional tour of the United States, having appeared in all the principal cities of Brazil and toured extensively in Europe. Jaffe is currently recording six Bach violin and piano sonatas.

Convocation credit will be given for the Music Department-sponsored event.

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Mariners Sink UB; Edge Knights 14-12

By BOB MAYER

Five days ago 3,800 fans saw the not-so-ancient Mariners of the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy hand the Purple Knights a heart-breaking loss by a score of 14-12.

The Purple Knights captured top billing in everything but the final score, as a sophomore-sailor named Frank Mensor ripped off-tackle and sped 90 yards to clinch the game for the Mariners. This loss brings the UB season record to three wins and four losses. UB showed up first on the scoreboard when Norm Pederson booted a 17-yard field goal. A few minutes later Bob Pitre of Kings Point intercepted a pass of the Bridgeport 40 yard line and the Mariners sailed 60 yards down field to

make the score 8-3 at half-time.

In the third period both teams found the going a bit rough. Then, with 5:38 left in the period, UB's Bob Lesko caught an aerial from Pete "Digger" DeGregorio and registered another six-pointer. Norm "The Toe" Pederson converted for the extra point and changed the score to 10-8 in favor of the Purple Knights.

It was at this point in the game that Mensor ripped off-tackle and, after speeding 90 yards, put the Mariners back in the lead, 14-10.

UB posted their only scoring in the fourth period with a two-point safety when Rick McNamara dropped Bill Woerner in the end zone to make the final score, 14-12, in favor of the Kings Pointers.

Hockey Team Debuts

By PAT DASKO

No, the girls in Arnold College aren't wearing their skirts shorter this season. Those snappy plaid tunics are the uniform of the varsity field hockey team, the newest addition to the fall sports roster at the University.

Captained by Carol Ormondroyd, an Arnold junior, the girls are giving early indications of a good season. In their first game at home, the team handed Queens College a 4-0 loss. They then traveled to Storrs to down the University of Connecticut 1-0.

The girl's only loss came at the hands of Douglass College, a strong hockey school, by a 3-1 score. The good stickwork of Carol Ormondroyd, Carol Robertson and Linda Iverson have contributed to the team's 2-1 record, but Jackie Palmer deserves recognition for the

fact she has scored a goal in each game.

In addition to talented players, new uniforms and the desire to win, the team is also quite fortunate by being coached by Angela "Chick" Geraci. Having captained the United States Field Hockey team, "Chickie" has played all over Europe and was a member of the team that held Great Britain to a 3-3 tie. She is considered an authority on the game and, according to the girls on the team, it is quite a pleasure to be working with her.

The field hockey season isn't over yet and the girls play their next home game on Saturday 10 a.m. at Barnum Field against Hunter College.

Spectators are scarce and the team hopes students will come down and cheer their playing efforts.

Cagers Set to Open; Face Maryland At Home

By DICK SHARPE

The University varsity basketball team will play its home opener December 8 against Maryland State College. The season gets underway for the Knights on December 1 when the hoopsters travel to American International College.

The last two years the cage squad has posted identical records of 8 wins and 14 setbacks. According to Coach Gus Seaman, entering his third year at the helm of the Purple Knights, "Duplicate is fine, but I dislike triplicate. I have high hopes of improving last year's record."

The squad has two scrimmages lined up before the season opener. On November 14, UB entertains Quinnipiac College and on November 28, Bridgeport travels to Trinity College. The two scrimmages "should show me how the squad will be shaping up for the season," Seaman viewed.

Last year Bridgeport was 25th in the country among small colleges in total points scored per game with an 84 point average. However, the casaba crew allowed the opposition better than 87 points per game. "This has caused me to stress defense," states Seaman. The UB five will use a straight man-to-man defense this season. The offense will be of the control-type variety with the use of the fast-break whenever possible.

This year's squad has six returning lettermen: guards Roy Robbins and Harvey Herer, forwards Dick Huydic and Jerry Feldman and centers

Mike Cohen and Dale Sieler.

The Purple Knights will this year as in the past lack height. UB's tallest men are Sieler and Cohen, each at 6'5". Frank Pambello, last year's frosh scoring leader, Joe Mandy, Howie Bernstein and Joe Zuberbrod are up from last year's frosh. The above four "are small, but good shooters" Seaman stated. Roger Turpin, on the varsity his soph year but out last year with a knee injury, should provide relief at center.

Three transfer students round out the varsity team. Ted Coulson, All-State in high school, transferred to UB from the University of Virginia. Ken Pickering graduated from Dean Junior College and Allen Riucles came from Worcester Polytechnical.

When questioned about the Tri-State League, Seaman commented: "Fairfield University should once again dominate the league with Rider and Fairleigh Dickinson fighting for the runner-up position."

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Knights Aim At Breaking Bad Streak

By DICK SHARPE

The Purple Knights will attempt to snap a three game losing streak this Saturday when they entertain Massachusetts State College at Hedges Stadium, with kick off time slated for 7:45 p.m.

The Bridgewater squad has posted a 1-2 record with their only win coming against Maine Maritime Academy, 22-20. The Bears went into the game as three-touchdown underdogs and pulled the upset. Bridgewater trounced Quonset Point, 27-0, and lost to Frostburg State College of Maryland.

Massachusetts State College, entering their third year of collegiate competition, will field a squad of 30 players, 19 of which are freshmen. Head Coach Edward Swenson states: "Considering the inexperience of my team, they have played good, spirited, hard ball."

The Bears' forward wall is small and lacks experience. The backfield is the potent punch of the team—as the backfield goes, so goes Bridge-water. The backfield is composed of Bobbie Lane at right half, Co-Capt. Lee Rendell at left half, fullback Bill Wassel and Dave Morwick as the signal caller.

Lane is a breakaway runner with exceptional speed and Wassel, 6'1", 200 pounds, is a powerful runner who can be called upon to gain the yard for the first down.

Center Bob Peluso, end Paul Callahan and Co-Captain Bernie Lucey at tackle are the stalwarts of the line.

GRIDDERS HONORED

Mike Oshan and Tony Lument were nominated to the ECAC All-East Small College Football Team for their outstanding play against Ithaca College on October 20.

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Booters Win 6 Straight

The varsity booters upped their victory skein to six straight by defeating Yale University and Albany State Teachers College this past week.

The Knights defeated Yale last Wednesday, 3-0, in a crucial league game played at Yale. The victory virtually put Yale out of the race to win the league title.

Bridgeport opened up the scoring in the second period as Sam Slagle kicked in the first goal of the game. Fred Schneider added a goal in the third period, and Steve Dunbar booted in the final goal in the fourth quarter to give the Knights the 3-0 victory. Bridgeport completely outclassed their Ivy-League opponent in a hard-fought game by both sides.

The victory gave the Purple Knights a 3-0 league record in their quest to win the New England Intercollegiate League Championship.

Bridgeport played host to Albany State Teachers College Saturday at Seaside Park, and gave their guests a 3-1 trouncing. A strong wind prevailed throughout the entire game, and hindered both teams.

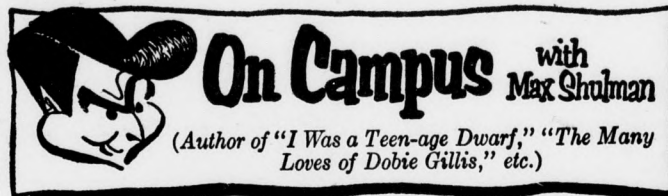
Roger Curyleo put UB out in front with a second period goal. Albany State evened the score, 1-1, with their only goal of the game in the third period.

The Knights struck back with two goals in the final period as Schneider and Americo Checcio joined the scoring column, to climax a 3-1 victory.

Danny Raskin once again played an outstanding game at the nets for the Knights. Other stalwarts for Bridgeport were Dunbar and Pat Quigley.

Coach McKeon's squad now displays an impressive 6-0 record, and is making a strong bid to be picked for the N.C.A.A. regional playoffs again this year.

The Knights take on a powerful Fairleigh Dickinson University squad this Saturday at Seaside Park, in a game scheduled for 2 p.m. Bridgeport will be seeking revenge for the loss they suffered to Fairleigh Dickinson last year.



EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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